

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION.

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TALKS WITH THE ILLINOIS LEADERS

Those Who Have Done So Much in the Fight for the People.

FIGHT OF THE GOLD MEN

With the Administration's Agents Backing Them.

HAS DONE LITTLE HARM TO SILVER'S CAUSE

Governor Altgeld and State Secretary Harrison Talk About the Great Victory in Their State.

rendered the state to us without firing a gun. We had then been ashore for had they come into the state, they could not possibly have secured more than 70 votes out of the 1,000 which make up the convention. It was their purpose to have fought all the way through, but when they saw Senator Palmer defeated in his own country, when they saw First Assistant Postmaster General Frank Jones laid low by his constituents; when they saw Eckels and the United States marshals and attorneys put to flight, they concluded that further resistance was out of the question, and, instead of surrendering with good

COOK COUNTY IS ALL RIGHT

Result of the Democratic Primaries Held There Yesterday.

BOYCOTT OF THE GOLD MEN

Knowing That Free Coinage Would Sweep the Field,

MANY STAYED AWAY FROM THE TOLIS

Tickets That Won the Day Bore Altgeld's Portrait and Declared for Free Coinage.



WILLIAM H. HINRICHSEN.

Chicago, May 25.—The Cook county democratic convention, summoned to elect delegates to the convention to be held in Peoria June 22, will be called to order at West Tenth street turner hall tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock.

Primaries for the election of delegates to today's convention were held today throughout the county. Such primaries were never held in Cook county before, and they were boycotted by a large element of the party.

The Ticket That Won.

The primaries were at least interesting, to many sensational, in another feature. The delegate ticket voted every ward and town with the exception of the twenty-first ward, had at its head a picture of Governor Altgeld and the legend, "And against a single gold standard." Not a suggestion was there of silver at 16 to 1.

"For Altgeld and against a single gold standard." That was the watchword around the polling places; that will be the text of the platform adopted today.

Will Call for Silver.

The platform, in effect, will call for the remonetization of silver, leaving the ratio to be fixed by congress. This is in accord with Governor Altgeld's expressed desire, and his will means practically the will of the convention.

The Origin of the June Convention.

Asked as to how he came to think of the celebrated June convention of last year, through which the democracy of the union has been revived, Mr. Hinrichsen was loath to speak, because it was so personal to him, but finally, for the benefit of The Constitution, he concluded to do so:

"The election of 1884," said he, "left the democracy in a sad plight. At the polls, bearing the banner of Mr. Cleveland's ascertained policy, we had been buried under a republican majority of 150,000, whereas in 1882, under the leadership of Governor Altgeld, we had carried the state by a majority of 30,000. In our victorious campaign of 1882 we advocated the free coinage of silver, as a stable currency, and the rights of the states. In the campaign of 1884 we were committed to the gold standard, to the protection of the rich men as against the poor, and had seen a democratic president triumph over the reserved rights of the sovereign states of Illinois. The verdict of the people was decisive enough, and meant that it wanted no more of that kind of democracy. The voters had either returned to republican ranks, or had gone over to the populists."

"When the state executive committee met in January of 1885, it was the liveliest aggregation of politicians you ever saw. Discredited at the polls, the voters scattered abroad; we had elected, by the national officers whom we had elected, knew not which way to turn. Not of my seeking I was elected chairman of the committee, and I must confess that I felt like the young wife going to housekeeping without any house. The people expect you to do something, where money is you can always locate certain politicians of fortune who like to see what is going on. The counties throughout the state began to elect delegates, instructing them right along for the free coinage of silver. Out of the first 250 delegates elected only seven were gold standard men. It began to look as if the Illinois convention would be unanimous.

Fought by the Administration.

At the time Mr. Cleveland's agents began taking a more open part, Eckels, the controller of the currency, came west and circulated around among these who fought to be worked upon. His ultimatum was that Illinois must be carried against silver or thrown into contest. Last Monday night he went before his home constituency and was defeated. Whether there was any coincidence between his defeat and the order from Chicago headquarters to bolt, is open question.

The thing that has struck me most forcibly," continued the governor, "is that gold standard meetings are never spontaneous. You can read of local communities calling meetings on their own accord and declaring their principles. There has not been a single gold meeting held that was not prompted, organized, and controlled by some emissary from Washington. The people have no heart in the gold standard movement and will not vote for it. They have their minds made up on that.

Chicago's Vote Not Needed.

"The people of Illinois, even without the vote of Cook county, would declare for the free coinage of silver. Of the 1,000 delegates one-third belong to Cook county. The balance of the state, according to the present ratio established by the election of over half of the delegates, will have only a handful of gold standard men. Of course if any courthouse caucuses were held with the postmaster, the deputy marshal and the local banker present they would elect themselves delegates and all would be harmony. But as sure as the people turn the gold men are brushed aside as nothing."

"You can tell the readers of The Constitution and the democrats of Georgia that Illinois' vote will be for silver. Cook county will vote for it, and the vote in the state convention will be practically unanimous."

"Governor, what about the choice of Illinois for the presidency?"

"That is a question," he replied. "To which we have given no attention. We have been exclusively engaged in making effective the principle which holds us together. If we get the right sort of platforms there will be no trouble about the man to stand upon it. I like that platform adopted in Iowa," he continued. "People who read it can understand it."

The Man of the Day.

The man to whom the credit is largely due for this revival of popular determination is Hon. William H. Hinrichsen, secretary of state for Illinois, and chairman of the state democratic executive committee. All day long he has been receiving telegrams of congratulations from all parts of the union. The father of the silver convention of June last feels that he has stirred up a great commotion in the public mind. Knowing that the views of such a man would be of great interest in the hour of his supreme triumph I called upon him in his office in the state capital.

A large, florid-complexioned man, with deep blue eyes and a face wreathed in perpetual smiles, he looks more like a gentleman who loves his ease than a manipulator of events which turn the tide of a country's progress.

"Yes," said he, "the gold people have sur-

passed. His delivery was not good, and the majority of his hearers were free coinage men, he seemed enthusiastic. When Rhee got up to address him, he was greeted with ear-splitting applause. He began by paying a high tribute to General Buckner for his valuable service as a soldier in two wars and as chief executive of Kentucky. He attacked every proposition made by the veterans and carried his audience by storm.

Rhee is a born orator and actor, and when he would work up a climax on the hard times, low wages and prices of all kinds of property, he would ask, in an intimating voice, of General Buckner: "Now, good doctor, please tell us what is the matter? Give us some remedy."

In speaking of the recent bond issue, he highly commended the few newspapers which stood out against a repetition of the first bond sale by Cleveland and urged that the bonds be sold at open competition and not secretly to a syndicate. He showed how the people were thus saved the enormous sum of \$17,000,000, and in closing he dramatically exclaimed:

"And yet they call this a business administration. And Joe Blackburn?"

As soon as he pronounced the senior senator's name, a wild scene ensued. Nearly everyone in the audience rose to his feet, cheered him, clapped him on the shoulder and cheered for the echo. The speaker continued:

"God bless him. He is to be denounced as a traitor because he had the courage to say that he was with the people and would stand with them or die with them."

It was a masterly answer to General Buckner throughout, and when Rhee had finished, the entire audience left the house, making it impossible for General Buckner to reply in a half-hour speech, as he intended.

ALL ALONG THE LINE.

GOOD NEWS IS COMING FOR THE FRIENDS OF SILVER.

Kentucky Dead Sure for Free Coinage and Senator Bristo Admits Defeat in Ohio.

Washington, May 25.—(Special)—Brice concedes the majority of the Ohio delegation to the free coinage men.

All the Kentucky congressmen except McCreary admitted today that the Bluegrass State would send a silver delegation to Chicago. The gold papers of Louisville are abusing Carlisle and Lindsey for not coming home to aid in the contest. Next Saturday will settle it, and Kentucky will endorse Blackburn, not Carlisle. Lindsey admitted it privately today.

But the best news is from West Virginia. Postmaster General Wilson's own county will have free coinage Saturday, and for the first time in over seven years, the state will have a silver delegation.

At the Kentucky congressional session the number of districts that will be sent to the House of Representatives is 15, and the number of senators is 2.

Senator Brice throws the odium of the gold defeat in Ohio upon Mr. Cleveland. He says had Cleveland declared he would not be a candidate three weeks ago, Ohio would have gone for gold, but the people over there are opposed to him for a third term. They believe that his silence meant that he was a candidate again and a vote for gold meant a vote for Cleveland. Therefore, they have spoken out for free coinage.

Brice may be a delegate from the state at large. It may be given him for his party service in the past, not to humiliate him, but two-thirds of the delegates will be silver men.

They Admit Defeat.

All the administration people here today admit defeat. They concede the Chicago convention to the free coinage people. The action of Cook county today and other news that has come in causes them to give up entirely. They make dire predictions, declaring that their defeat means McKinley's election.

The cabinet officers from the south and west have failed to get endorsements for the administration from their states. Herbert lost Alabama, Carlisle now practically admits defeat in Kentucky, Harmon admits it in Ohio, Wilson has failed to endorse. Munzon and Maza remained on board. Munzon and party had by this time reached the shore and were landing, and the Mansajera directed her guns on them, killing one of the negroes which Cristo and his party had captured. They then fastened it to the forward boom.

"Munzon, in his haste to get away, left behind several boxes of dynamite, and the firing was so rapid and the shots coming from West Virginia will be free coinage men. Like Ohio, West Virginia elects four congressmen by congressional districts. It has four districts. Each district elects two delegates and an additional one as a state at large delegate.

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and dressed and ate supper and then came on to Sylvan with Patrick and their friends. The boys told the sheriff they would have surrendered before had they come upon an officer of the county, but they were afraid they might run upon the detectives if they started for Sylvan.

One of the Morris crowd has been here since Saturday. He has been passing for a newspaper correspondent. He saw Deputy Sheriff Hughes leave here this morning and seemed to suspect that their game was up, for he told a confidential friend that he believed the Zeiglers were going to give up.

A number of prominent democrats here express themselves to the effect that Morris has earned the reward that was offered for the arrest of the Zeiglers, for it was his work, they say, that forced their surrender. Had they been left unarrested it is very doubtful if the Zeiglers would have put themselves into the hands of the law.

What Sheriff Patrick Says.

Sheriff Patrick says he intends to do his whole duty in the matter. He will keep the boys in jail, he says, and will wait to go hence if he can prevent it, unless they go out on bond.

The prosecution of Governor Atkinson, two weeks ago, offering a reward of \$500 for the arrest and conviction of any one who should harbor or defend the Zeiglers in resisting the law, helped to solve the situation, throwing, as it did, a damper upon the most active friends and sympathizers of the two boys.

The grand jury last week, upon the evidence furnished by Detective Morris, found a true bill against a prominent popular of this county, and a warm friend of the Zeiglers, charging him with harboring them from arrest.

There though is a general feeling of relief over this termination of the notorious Zeigler case, no one feels so much gratified as the widow of Sheriff Brooker, who lives in Sylvan, and who has felt since the killing of her husband, last October, that the county and state has not treated her right in allowing her husband's death to go unavenged.

Have Many Friends.

The Zeiglers have many friends and sympathizers in the county among their party, who claim that they have not had justice at the hands of the court and justify them in the killing of Brooker. Their case will not be tried until next November, unless a special term of the superior court should be held for the trial.

Judge Gamble will hardly do this except at the instance of a large number of the people of the county.

There is no prospect of any further trouble over the Zeigler matter. Everybody seems to be tired of the existing state of affairs and will be glad now that they have submitted themselves to the law, to see things settled once more to their normal condition.

DETECTIVE MORRIS HERE.

He Came Up To Consult with the Governor About the Zeiglers.

Detective Morris, who has been hunting the Zeiglers for a month or more, was in Atlanta yesterday. He says it is almost impossible to catch the outlaws, because it seemed that everybody in their community was friendly to them. As soon as an officer arrived in that neighborhood, the Zeiglers came out and took the woods in the country and they took to the woods.

Morris made two or more attempts to catch the brothers. One day last week he slipped up to the house of the sweetheart of one of the brothers. The Zeigler ran out of the house, leaving behind his rifle, coat and hat. It was a close call, but the young man was a swift runner and was soon out of reach.

The detective thought that the county officers were in league with the Zeiglers and he believed that they gave the tip about an arrest. Morris made no secret of his desire for the arrest of the Zeiglers, but he could not get his hands on them. From what he said it is doubtful if a verdict could be obtained against them for killing the former sheriff, but he would not let go of it.

The populists are practically all friends of the two brothers, and a great many of the other residents of the county appear to be uniting to do anything against the boys. The Zeiglers have been in hiding since the time. They spend much of their time in the woods and they have a retreat in a corner of the county. Morris went to the capitol yesterday to see the governor. Just what passed is unknown, but Morris told him that it was needless to expect an aid from the governor, as he was a member of the Senate. The detective said he would like to take one hundred and a dozen men, if he could, and run them to the swamp any time he wanted to. He thought it was unlikely that he would get his hands on them. He thought it was unlikely that he would get his hands on them. From what he said it is doubtful if a verdict could be obtained against them for killing the former sheriff, but he would not let go of it.

At 2:30 o'clock p. m. the grand jury brought in a bill, charging Dr. W. L. Ryder with the murder of Miss Sallie Emma.

Immediately the counsel for the defense introduced a motion for a change of venue, and also introduced affidavits of physicians in Macon, showing that Ryder was too sick to be moved to Talbotton. Counsel of both sides waived the necessity of defendant's presence during the consideration of the motion, and the counsel for the defense introduced affidavits from two parties in Macon—James A. Ryley, deputy sheriff of Bibb county, and R. J. Berkner—stating that they had been in Talbot county since Dr. Ryder's arrest, and from the expressions of numbers of people whom they met, did not believe he could have a fair trial in Talbotton.

Affidavits were also read from Ryder's three brothers, Rev. James T. Ryder, Dr. C. A. Ryder and Professor R. A. Ryder, to the effect that they did not believe their brother could have a fair trial in the county. A number of witnesses, residents of Talbot county, among them Mr. John H. Stinson, Sheriff B. A. Richards, Mr. Len Stinson, Deputy Sheriff T. P. Martin and Mr. Will Smith. They all stated that at the time of the murder excitement ran high and there was talk of lynching Ryder, but that a large majority of the best

He Came Up To Consult with the Governor About the Zeiglers.

Birmingham, Ala., May 20.—(Special)—A white man stealing on the north-bound Cannonball train, on the Georgia and Crescent road, fell off at Tuscaloosa last night and was dangerously injured. A few hours later another train came along and cut him in two above the knee. He was able to talk a little when found, but died in great agony. He gave his name as E. C. Wadham and said he lived at Natchez, Miss.

8 W.

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great that even the smallest dose secures the
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John Molnar
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BRAINED HIM WITH A SHOVEL

George Copes Mortally Wounded by a
Negro Laborer.

MAY DIE AT ANY TIME
Dangerous Hole in His Head Will
Cause His Death.

DISPUTE OVER A POINT OF AUTHORITY

The Negro Escaped, but Was After-
wards Caught and Locked Up at
the Station House.

Rube Matthews, a negro laborer, struck
George Copes, a white man, on the head
with a shovel about 2 o'clock yesterday
afternoon, inflicting a wound from which
his recovery is exceedingly doubtful.

A part of Copes' skull was taken from
the back of his head as the result of the
blow.

The injured man is at the Grady hospital,
and the attending physicians state that the chances for his recovery are very
doubtful. Copes is suffering severely from
weakness due to a great loss of blood,
and he has undergone up to a late hour last
night, were unable to check on account of
the size of the wound.

The negro was arrested soon after the
occurrence and locked up in a cell at the
station house. His explanation of his de-
sire to strike Copes is that he had had a fit, a disease to which he says he
is often subject.

There Was a Cause.

The negro did not commit the horrible
deed on the spur of the moment, but was
prompted somewhat by a slight difficulty the
man had about 9 o'clock in the morning.

It seems that Copes and Matthews were
employed in excavating a piece of ground
at the corner of Jones Avenue and Marietta
street for the new founders of the South-
ern Bell Telephone Company. Copes was
a foreman of the scrapers, and Matthews was
engaged in shoveling dirt onto a car that
stood near by on the railroad tracks.

About 9 o'clock yesterday morning Copes
gave the negro an order to stop work, and
told him to execute, claiming that Copes had no
authority over him. A number of words
were exchanged between the two men and
they finally separated with not the best
of feelings. About 10 o'clock in the after-
noon, Copes, who was dissatisfied again with
the negro's work and determined to make
him change his position. He climbed down
the steep embankment to where the negro
was working, and told him to stop work and
ordered him to move further down the line.

Matthews promptly refused to obey the
command, telling him that he had no
authority over him and that he would
remain where he was. Copes replied that
he would leave him if he would not
quit himself, whereupon the negro raised his
shovel and struck Copes a terrible blow in
the back of the head. Copes fell just under the
Jones Avenue bridge.

Split His Head.

After the foreman had fallen to the
ground the negro was still not satisfied,
and, with a stone, fractured his skull and
making a hole through which the blood and
brains issued freely for some minutes.

The wounded man was laid on the plat-
form under the bridge and the hospital
and police were summoned. The same
instant the police arrived and a doctor
was summoned to the scene.

Matthews, who was a foreman of the
company, was summoned to the scene and
the police and the doctor were sent to the
station house.

Call Officers Tread and Cruselle re-
sponded to the alarm and at 11 o'clock
the negro had been captured before
they had time to arrive.

The Negro Talks.

Matthews was seen in his cell at the
station house last night and he was ex-
ceedingly penitent for his crime. He stated
that he did not mean to hurt Copes and
ascribed his action to a moment of passion
and his desire to make him change his
position.

Charles R. Allen, owner of the steamer
Humboldt, engaged in the coastwise trade
on the Pacific, sued the United States to
recover \$4,000 claimed to be due him as draw-
backs on imports of coal, oil, and lumber
and used on the Humboldt, under the provi-
sions of the tariff act of 1882. The govern-
ment contended that the drawback
provision pleaded by Allen was repealed
by the act of 1888.

In a recent opinion, Justice White held
that the act of 1888 did not affect the
tariff act of 1882.

Matthews is about thirty years of age,
and has not a very angelic countenance. He
lives at East Point.

George Copes is about forty-five years
old, has a wife and one child and lives
near the corner of Bellwood and Avenue and
Chester.

At a very late hour last night the injur-
er, who was in a very precarious con-
dition, was brought to the hospital and
brought to a semi-consciousness, and the hospital physicians
entered small hope of his recovery.

MUST MAKE THEM GOOD.

Some of the Bonds of Burke, of Louis-
iana, in Court.

Washington, May 25.—An issue growing
out of the illegal release of state bonds by
A. E. Burke, formerly treasurer of Louis-
iana, was settled by the supreme court
of that state today, by Justice White
deciding in favor of Burke.

Burke, in 1888, sold to Victor and
Adolph Meyer thirteen of these released
bonds, and upon the discovery that they
had probably issued, the Meyer brothers
brought suit against Burke for the amount
paid for them.

The circuit court of the eastern district of
Louisiana gave judgment for Richards on
the ground that he could not be held lia-
ble for Burke's bonds.

The judgment was reversed by the supreme
court of the United States, Justice White
announcing that the trial was governed by the
law of Louisiana, which had the safer
warranty of the bonds. The case was
referred with instructions to the court to
allow to give the Master's judgment for the
amount of their claim.

FOR ALL TIME

take only Simmons Liver Regulator. You'll
need nothing else in this world of medicine
because it regulates the liver, and with
the liver well regulated—kept active, you
may laugh at the very thought of disease
coming to you. Every physician will tell
you that this is good logic; and a great
many physicians will also tell you that
there is no remedy like Simmons Liver
Regulator to keep the liver wide awake.

The proof of the pudding is in the eating of
it. The Simmons Liver Regulator is
good eating, especially healthy. A dose a day
is enough, and the liver just begins to
feel well.

The report of the committee on church
unity, which has been before the assembly
for several years, was laid on the table
indefinitely.

TO PAY THE SUGAR BOUNTY.

The Case from Louisiana Is Decided
in the Supreme Court.

Washington, May 25.—The supreme court
today sustained the validity of the approp-
riations to carry out the sugar bounty
features of the McKinley and Wilson tariff
acts by a unanimous opinion affirming the
decision of the circuit court for the east-
ern district of Louisiana and reversing the
decision of the circuit court for the fourth
district, Bowler, who refused to permit the
payments of the bounty on the ground that
the act was unconstitutional.

The cases involved were those of the
United States, plaintiff in error, vs. the
negro Copes and Andrew H. Gay, re-
spectively. The opinion of the court was
delivered by Justice Peckham. Both
were test cases.

The effect of the decision will be to
make available immediately for payment of
the sugar bounty claims, more
than \$5,000,000.

The claims filed with and approved by
the commissioners of internal revenue
on May 11, 1895, as of \$10,000,000. As this is greater
than the amount of the appropriation, the
claims will have to be prorated if an ad-
ditional appropriation to meet the full
amount is not made.

Comptroller Bowler today withdrew his
decision, which had the effect of holding up
the bounty claims and bringing about
the litigation now concluded.

The supreme court of the United States
adjourned sine die today, leaving the mat-
ter decided on record since 1876.

Colonel Thomas Need Not Worry.

"Governor Clegg will need no anxiety
about the possibility of his democratic
nomination being thrust upon him," he
said Judge Dickey, of Arkansas, as he
read The Constitution today. "The Chi-
cago convention will nominate a silver man
and he will beat McKinley."

I. O. B. B. MEETS.

The Hebrew Charitable Body in Session
at New Orleans.

New Orleans, May 25.—The annual conven-
tion of the district grand lodge No. 7, Inde-
pendent Order B. B. is in session, President
I. Lovenberg presiding.

As soon as the meeting was called to order
a committee of three on credentials was
appointed. Their report showed that only
one-half of the lodges in the district are
regular, and that the remaining lodges are
not in good standing.

The situation is as follows: The
district has 100 lodges, 50 of which are
regular, 50 are not in good standing.

Secretary Strauss' report was then read.
It shows there are about 2,500 members in
the district, with a slight deficit from
the previous year.

The report of the committee on the
affairs of the order, on the other hand,
was favorable.

Committees were appointed, and the ses-
sion this afternoon was devoted to discussing
reports of the various committees.

A Customs Case in the Courts.

Washington, May 25.—A customs case
of much importance was decided in the
supreme court of the United States today,
the opinion being read by Justice White, the
effect of which will be to protect the
treasury against the withdrawal of a com-
modity.

Charles R. Allen, owner of the steamer
Humboldt, engaged in the coastwise trade
on the Pacific, sued the United States to
recover \$4,000 claimed to be due him as draw-
backs on imports of coal, oil, and lumber
and used on the Humboldt, under the provi-
sions of the tariff act of 1882. The govern-
ment contended that the drawback
provision pleaded by Allen was repealed
by the act of 1888.

In a recent opinion, Justice White held
that the act of 1888 did not affect the
tariff act of 1882.

Matthews is about thirty years of age,
and has not a very angelic countenance. He
lives at East Point.

George Copes is about forty-five years
old, has a wife and one child and lives
near the corner of Bellwood and Avenue and
Chester.

At a very late hour last night the injur-
er, who was in a very precarious con-
dition, was brought to the hospital and
brought to a semi-consciousness, and the hospital physicians
entered small hope of his recovery.

MUST MAKE THEM GOOD.

Some of the Bonds of Burke, of Louis-
iana, in Court.

Washington, May 25.—An issue growing
out of the illegal release of state bonds by
A. E. Burke, formerly treasurer of Louis-
iana, was settled by the supreme court
of that state today, by Justice White

deciding in favor of Burke.

Burke, in 1888, sold to Victor and
Adolph Meyer thirteen of these released
bonds, and upon the discovery that they
had probably issued, the Meyer brothers
brought suit against Burke for the amount
paid for them.

The circuit court of the eastern district of
Louisiana gave judgment for Richards on
the ground that he could not be held lia-
ble for Burke's bonds.

The judgment was reversed by the supreme
court of the United States, Justice White
announcing that the trial was governed by the
law of Louisiana, which had the safer
warranty of the bonds. The case was
referred with instructions to the court to
allow to give the Master's judgment for the
amount of their claim.

FOR ALL TIME

take only Simmons Liver Regulator. You'll
need nothing else in this world of medicine
because it regulates the liver, and with
the liver well regulated—kept active, you
may laugh at the very thought of disease
coming to you. Every physician will tell
you that this is good logic; and a great
many physicians will also tell you that
there is no remedy like Simmons Liver
Regulator to keep the liver wide awake.

The proof of the pudding is in the eating of
it. The Simmons Liver Regulator is
good eating, especially healthy. A dose a day
is enough, and the liver just begins to
feel well.

The report of the committee on church
unity, which has been before the assembly
for several years, was laid on the table
indefinitely.

Presbyterians at Saratoga.

Saratoga, N. Y., May 25.—The Presby-
terian general assembly spent the day in
discussing various questions without com-
ing to a decision upon any of them.

The report of the committee on church
unity, which has been before the assembly
for several years, was laid on the table
indefinitely.

NOT So Golden as It Might Be.

From The Chicago Dispatch.

The New York World thinks that "the
Chicago convention will have a golden
opportunity." Well, hardly, from where
we sit the opportunity looks decidedly

MANY HOMES IN MOURNING

Wind, Rain and Hail Devastate Large
Sections of Country.

COFFINS BY THE WHOLESALE

Iowa, Michigan and Illinois Sadly
Torn Up.

THE WINDS WIPE OUT ENTIRE FAMILIES

Houses and Barns Carried for Miles.
Live Stock Killed in Great
Numbers.

but Mrs. Clark clung to the roof and was
saved by the trainmen. Her bereavement
has dethroned her reason.

Chicago Has a Deluge.

Chicago, Ill., May 25.—A storm of wind,
rain, thunder and lightning struck Chicago
at 2 o'clock this morning. The wind at
first was the fury of a gale, and then the
rain and lightning was the fury of a tempest. Over an
inch of water fell in less than ten minutes, which amounted to a cloudburst. The sew-
ers were unable to carry off the water and as
a result basements all over the city were
flooded. The pressure of the water was so great
that it backed up from the sewers and fire
engines had to be called to pump out the wa-
ter before the second edition could be sent
to press. Much minor damage from wind
and water is reported from all over the city,
but no fatalities resulted so far as heard from.

The Destruction in Iowa.

McGregor, Ia., May 25.—A fatal cloud-
burst devastated this city and county last
night. For ten miles everything is in ruins.
All the afternoon the clouds were gathering
and at 8:30 p.m. the wind and rain began to blow.
It swept everything before it. Six bodies
have been found and nine people are miss-
ing. A small stream called Bloody Run
passes through the town. Some of the informa-
tions received are supposed to have been
brought out by the cyclone.

The destruction in Michigan.

Michigan, May 25.—A fatal cyclone
struck the state last night, causing
the loss of many lives. The cyclone
was centered in the state, and the
loss of life was the greatest in the history
of the state.

The cyclone has caused great damage
in the state, and the loss of life is
estimated at \$100,000.

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AN ARGUMENT AND AN ANSWER

How a Committee from the Gold Club
Spent Sunday.

CALLED ON THE ENGINEERS

Mr. Henry Richardson Was Chairman
of the Committee.

HOW A WORKINGMAN MADE REPLY

Informed the Speaker That He Was
Wrong About His Reference to
the Farmers.

cent for silver that I have talked to," continued Mr. Simmons, after he had finished his account of the visit of the committee. "I belong to several labor organizations; that is, I am identified with several in a business way, and I have seen them polled several times, and invariably it was a declaration for silver. I believe that the working classes of Atlanta are in favor of it." "I am surprised," said another well known workingman yesterday, "that these good people are just beginning to take an interest in the working classes. I don't see what's the matter with them lately, but maybe they are just late. We know that our salaries have been cut under the gold and bond administration, and we know that we will be cut twice as much if the gold standard comes. We can't have any higher wages now because if we ask for them we are told to get out, as there are ten men waiting for every place. We know that free and unlimited coinage will remedy all this, and the work of these gold men can't have any effect."

SILVER MEN TONIGHT.

The workingmen of Atlanta are lining up in solid phalanx against the gold monometallists.

The recent efforts of the gold men and those who champion the cause of a contracted currency to invade the ranks of the working classes have met with flat failure.

"They have an idea that we are ignorant and can't understand their doctrine," said one of the best known laboring men yesterday, "but we have got men in our crowd who can see through their shallow arguments and turn them down every time."

He was speaking of a reference to a visit made by a committee from the gold club to one of the divisions of the locomotive engineers Sunday afternoon.

Upon this committee were Mr. F. H. Richardson, of the Atlanta Journal; Mr. Pat H. Moore, a federal appointee, and several others. An audience of fifteen minutes was asked with the members of the division. Mr. Richardson was chairman and did the speaking.

Some of his arguments did not meet the spontaneous approval of those present. Mr. Richardson stated that the interests of the city workingmen and the farmer were not allied. He declared that all products of the farmer would be cheapened on the gold basis, and informed the engineers that it was to their interest to have them cheap. In this he was strenuously opposed.

Among those who lifted the lance against the speaker was Mr. Walter L. Simmons, one of the best known laboring men in Atlanta.

Talks of the Visit.

Mr. Simmons is the presiding officer of his division. He gave an interesting account of the visit of the committee from the gold club yesterday.

"It was about 3 o'clock," he said. "We had not been called to order when this note was handed to us:

"To the Officers and Members of Division 38, Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, Atlanta, Georgia. Gents: The Young Men's Sound Money Club would like to have the privilege of saying a few words to you yesterday, and we are sure that more than fifteen minutes of your time."

"HENRY RICHARDSON,
PAT H. MOORE."

"They came in," continued Mr. Simmons. Mr. Henry Richardson was spokesman for the committee. No one intruded him. He made a talk of fifteen minutes without any interruption upon the subject of what he called 'sound money.'

Sapsuckers After Workingmen.

It is well known that yesterday (it was) the various labor organizations in this city were visited by committees from the gold club, who wanted to labor us with the beauties of the workings of the single gold standard. Last week the following postal card, signed by two young lawyers and an eastern agent, was sent to several men who are simply laboring men.

"Atlanta, Ga., May 19, 1896.—Dear Sir: We are writing to you at your place in the interest of sound money during this noon hour, some day next week? We are desirous of arranging an interview with you on this important matter."

"Please reply promptly on card herewith and oblige."

It is simply an insult to laboring men. When it is necessary for it is for our good that we should be talked to on this question that the consent of our employers should be asked? We are free people and can vote and talk to whom we please—and when we are not free we are not to be reduced wages, and if this single gold standard is adopted our wages will be cut again, and we will be helpless—for there are so many men out of employment that we may have to sell our houses, and that if they rose in price in the stock market, that is 4 or 5 cents a pound for it.

"I ask this: whether he based his statement upon a comparison with consumption, but he said nothing. He also said that the stamping of the silver dollar with the seal of the United States did not enhance its value. I asked him if this was true. He said that it might be increased a little, but that it would remain the same 50 cents dollar. I then asked him how he could account for the fact that in '98, when they were discussing the Bland-Allison act and there was every probability of a bill failing to pass both houses, that it rose in price in the stock market, that is 30 or 32 cents. Then Mr. Richardson said, 'May it did.'

Against the Farmers.

"I asked Mr. Richardson about the price of products, whether it would not increase the price of products to have free coinage of silver. He said that our interests are not with the farmer exactly. He said that he had never believed that laboring men in the cities who worked for fixed salaries were identified with the farming element. He said that he did not think that our interests were separate and distinct from those of the farmers.

I then asked him if it was not a fact that when the farmers of the country were prosperous and happy and money plentiful we did not find all lines of labor in the same condition.

"He did not answer this, but bowed and then excused himself.

As to Working Classes and Silver.

"I find the working classes about 90 per

THE DELKS TAKEN BACK TO PIKE

Taylor and Tom Carried Yesterday to
the Scene of Their Crime.

ESCORTED BY NINE OFFICERS

Sheriff Slade Was at the Head and
Guarantees Protection.

THEIR TRIAL WILL COME UP TODAY

No Mob Violence Expected, but the
Jail at Zebulon Is Securely
Guarded.

SILVER MEN TONIGHT.

Old man Taylor Delk and son, Tom, were carried back to the scene of their crime, in Pike county, yesterday afternoon.

Sheriff J. C. Slade, of that county, came up from Zebulon yesterday morning with a posse of nine men, all armed to the teeth.

The prisoners were turned over to the Pike county authorities on an order issued to Chief Connolly by Governor Atkinson, stating that Sheriff Slade had a legal right to the possession of the two men.

Superior court is now in session at Zebulon. Judge Marcus W. Beck is presiding and the case of the Delks will be called today. Solicitor Bloodworth will prosecute them. Neither of the prisoners has secured counsel for his defense and they are entirely at the mercy of the Pike county authorities, who will no doubt give them a good lawyer and a fair trial.

NO LYNNING EXPECTED.

While the sheriff and his deputies do not expect any mob violence, they came to Atlanta fully prepared for such an emergency.

Court adjourned at 2 o'clock, but the people did not go home. They wanted to see the Delks, the man who had so cruelly shot down one of the most prominent men in the state. So they gathered around the jail. The crowd began to gather at the jail, the women and children filling the front porches and the negroes filling the streets. A guard of several men with shotguns was standing at the entrance and protecting the prisoners from violence. The train rolled in, the engineer smiling. The crowd stopped a few hundred yards from the depot and the Delks rushed in a run to the jail. The crowd followed. The police were behind the bars and their guards standing in the door fanning and wiping the perspiration. The jail will be strongly guarded tonight, but no attempt at violence is anticipated.

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JOINT DEBATE HERE

Will There Be a Joint Debate in Atlanta
This Week on Finances?

THE CHALLENGE HAS PASSED

And if Comptroller Eckels Will Accept,
He and Colonel Robertson Will
Cross Swords.

The question in political circles now is, will Comptroller of the Currency Eckels agree to meet Colonel J. W. Robertson, the "tribune of the Georgia mountains" in joint debate in Atlanta this week?

When it was learned that the silver men in Fulton county had arranged to have Colonel Robertson address them on the financial question, and that the gold men would have Mr. Eckels here on the same night, it was immediately suggested that the two meetings be resolved into a joint debate.

Asks John C. Whittier, president of the Fulton County Bi-metallic League, immediately issued a challenge in Colonel Robertson's behalf of the Fulton county gold club through the president Mr. Alex W. Smith, that a joint debate be arranged between the two clubs chosen to argue for the terms of the debate.

The challenge was handed to Mr. Smith yesterday afternoon, and he stated that he would reply after referring the matter to the executive committee of the gold club.

A meeting of the gold club was held yesterday afternoon, but if any action was taken, it could not be learned.

President Smith stated Major Whittier that he would accept the challenge some time today, but would give no indication of what his reply would be.

The friends of Colonel Robertson are very anxious to hear a tilt between him and Mr. Eckels, and the gold club, headed by Colonel Robertson is thoroughly versed on the financial situation, and that he has at his command more ready figures on the subject than any other man in the state when it comes to off-hand quotations.

Mr. George P. Jones has Purchased a Lot in Highland Cemetery and the Body Will Be Buried.

Mr. George P. Jones has Purchased a Lot in Highland Cemetery and the Body Will Be Buried.

The remains of Miss Greer will be taken from the receiving vault in Westview Cemetery this morning and will be laid to rest in a newly made grave in Highland cemetery.

Rebuild the Markham.

Mr. George P. Jones, the uncle of the young woman, purchased a lot in Highland cemetery yesterday afternoon, and the funeral of his aunt will occur this afternoon.

Highland cemetery is on the line of the Chattooga-chee electric line, almost adjoining Hollywood. In a newly made grave under the sighing pines and almost in sound of the murmuring Chattooga-chee, Miss Greer's remains will be laid to rest in the presence of a few friends and relatives.

It was not until yesterday afternoon that Mr. Jones decided upon this course, and he says he would not have yielded but for the respect he desired to show the memory of his dead aunt. He will have no funeral.

It is hoped that the men will be able to get together, and speak before an Atlanta audience on this, present, all-absorbing topic.

Following is a letter addressed to the club president by Major Whittier:

"Atlanta, Ga., May 23, 1896.—Hon. A. W. Smith, President of the Sound Currency Club—Dear Sir: I see it announced in the Herald that you are to meet Comptroller of the Currency, Mr. Eckels, in Atlanta during this week or next to discuss the current question.

"I have arranged with Colonel J. W. Robertson of Habersham county, in this state, to address the voters of this county on the same subject this week, or next, and we have agreed to discuss the subject with Comptroller Eckels, and he has consented.

"I address you this note with the hope that you will be good enough to have a joint discussion on this subject.

"When my children were interred I did not go to the office, but the arrangements were made by my husband. I have been treated fairly in the matter, and I now intend to see what recourse I have at law."

FOREMAN COOPER'S SIDE.

Says He Was Misrepresented on the Social Equality Question.

James Cooper, foreman at the Atlanta machine works, at which some trouble occurred last week, says he was misrepresented on some statements he made concerning the social equality of the races.

He furnishes the following card in explanation:

"Atlanta, Ga., May 23, 1896.—Hon. A. W. Smith, President of the Sound Currency Club—Dear Sir: I see it announced in the Herald that you are to meet Comptroller of the Currency, Mr. Eckels, in Atlanta during this week or next to discuss the current question.

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NEWS AND GOSSIP OF SOCIETY.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh T. Inman announce the engagement of their daughter, Josephine Van Dyke, to Mr. Hugh T. Richardson, of Vicksburg, Miss.

A very brilliant and representative body of women assembled in the woman's club rooms yesterday morning to meet Mrs. Osgood, of Maine, and hear her lecture on the subject of parliamentary law. Her books, essays and clever articles on the subject have been accepted as authority in the leading organizations of women in the country, and she is possessed of great intellectual force and ability.

With her many talents she combines an unusual knowledge of oratory for a woman, and her lectures on the subject of women, not only improved herself the master of her subject, but expressed herself in a most interesting and instructive manner. After the formal program was rendered an informal and charming reception was held in the club room.

The marriage of Miss Corinne L. Patterson and Mr. W. H. Patterson, of Lithia Springs, was as follows:

"We write to personally request you to enroll your name as a member of the Atlanta Sound Currency Club.

The object of this organization is to promote sound money and to oppose the sound money delegation to the state convention in Macon from Fulton county and the up-state Atlanta business and commercial integrity.

"We include our manifesto and a card addressed to the secretary of the Atlanta Sound Currency Club, and thereby uphold Atlanta's business and commercial integrity.

"We also enclose a manifesto and a card with the request that I sign the same and mail it to us. If you are already a member get some other member's name of your acquaintance to join us.

The letter bore the signature of the secretary of the club.

Mr. Latham replied to that invitation and here is a copy of that reply:

Mr. Latham's Letter.

"Atlanta, Ga., May 23, 1896.—Hon. Alex. P. Hull, Secretary Young Men's Sound Currency Club, Atlanta, Ga.—Dear Sir: Your letter is received, and addressed to me has been duly received by me. In that letter that you write to me personally request me to enter my name as a member of the Young Men's Sound Currency Club. You also say that the Young Men's delegation to the state convention at Macon from Fulton county, and thereby uphold Atlanta's business and commercial integrity.

"I am a member of the Atlanta Sound Currency Club, and thereby uphold Atlanta's business and commercial integrity.

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WEDDING PRESENTS.

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Solid Silver AND
Eancy Goods.
We send goods on selection.
Write us before you buy.
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Invitations and Visiting
Cards.
SEND FOR OUR SAMPLES

J. P. STEVENS & BRO.
47 Whitehall Street.

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any sort—except counterfeit—we'll exchange your whisky for good money—that's fair—good whisky promotes health—hundreds of barrels of health in our stores—won't you have some?—nothing impure here—we fight adulterated stuff—the other fellows imitate our brands—you know why!

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& bickart

marietta and forsyth streets.
hello! no. 378.
imperial cocktails—the best.

OPiUM and Whiskey Habits
cured in pure Blood of part-
ners—see F. E. B. M. WOOLLEY, M.D.
Atlanta, Ga. Office 104½ Whitehall St.

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Monuments,
Mausoleums,
Building Work,
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Estimates Furnished on Application

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A Shield
and a protection against
cold and dangerous exhaustion
is a cup of beef tea made with
Liebig COMPANY'S
Extract of Beef
Refreshing
Nourishing
Satisfying

Hermitage Heights
PASTURAGE!

NEAR GRANT PARK. 200 ACRES.
Fine grasses and spring water in each pasture.
Jersey males. Careful attention given to all stock and rates reasonable.

F. W. BENTEN, JR.
39 Pavilion Street, City.
May 5-18

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MANUFACTURED BY

WILLINGHAM & CO.
Sash, Doors, Blinds, Mouldings,
Stair Work, Every Class of
Hard Wood, Yellow and
White Pine Finish
Mantels.

In fact, we manufacture every article that appertains to the Building of a House.

We have the Best Equipped Factory in the South, with New and

IMPROVED MACHINERY.

Send us your bills for estimate before placing your order.

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Telephone 389. Office No. 1 North Forsyth Street. Factory 64 to 84 Elliott St.

CHARLES W. CRANKSHAW
AGENT FOR
FAIRCHILD'S
Celebrated Fountain Pens.

New supply just received. Call and see them.

Philadelphia Dental
PARLORS,
36 Whitehall St.

The largest and most magnificently equipped dental office in the country. All work first-class and fully warranted.

Teeth Extracted Positively Without Pain

by the use of sterilized air made fresh at the office every day.

Teeth extracted painlessly 50 cents.

A. MCKEECHIE, D. D. S., M. D.
Manager.

HUDSON ON TRIAL FOR HIS LIFE

His Case Was Called in the Criminal Court Yesterday Morning.

MANY WITNESSES TESTIFY
And the Case Will Go to the Jury
Today.

HE IS CHARGED WITH KILLING DECATUR

And the State Will Endeavor To Prove
That the Shooting Was Criminal Negligence.

Ex-Policeman W. N. Hudson is on trial for his life in the criminal superior court.

His case was taken up the first thing yesterday morning before Judge Candler, and the evidence in behalf of the state was introduced. Argument will be made this morning, and the case may reach the jury today.

Hudson is charged with the murder of James Decatur, who was killed by a stray bullet on October 9. The bullet which caused the death of Decatur was fired from a pistol in the hands of Patrolman Hudson, who at the time the shot was fired was trying to capture a thief whom he was following.

J. M. Beal, a bystander, was struck by the same ball, which passed through the brain of Decatur and also passed entirely through the head of Beal, almost causing death.

The thief was a negro named Burrell Leonard, and he escaped during the excitement resulting from the shooting. Decatur was killed almost instantly and Beal was taken to the Grady hospital, where he was cared for.

Hudson was summoned to appear at the police station, where he was suspended by Captain Candler, and his sergeant, chief of police, was taken from him. In a few days Hudson was suspended by the board of police commissioners, but was able to give bond and has since been at liberty.

The case is one of unusual interest, as the rights of policemen will be determined. Hudson is charged with killing a thief, and the state will endeavor to prove that he acted rashly and unlawfully.

Hudson Placed on Trial.

Patrolman Hudson was placed on trial at 9 o'clock yesterday morning. He is represented by Attorneys Peter F. Smith, Judge James A. Anderson, W. W. Gaines and Edgar Latham.

The defense is represented by Solicitor General Hill, and the case to be made out by the prosecution is that Hudson violated both the state laws and the regulations of the police department when he fired a deadly weapon.

Chief of Police Connolly was the first witness of the state and Solicitor Hill asked him if Hudson was not governed by a set of printed rules. Counsel for the defense objected and the question was ruled out. Chief Connolly said he had known Hudson for three or four years, as he had been employed as a patrolman in the police department.

The pistol with which the shooting was done was handed Chief Connolly and was identified as the one which had been furnished Hudson by the department.

"Be careful, chief, and point it the other way," said Solicitor Hill nervously. "Be careful, chief, and point it the other way."

Chief Connolly did not see the shooting or either of the men who were shot.

Beal on the Stand.

The next witness placed on the stand was J. N. Beal, through the bullet passed through his head the bullet passed after hitting the negro.

Mr. Beal said that he did not say positively what occurred at the time of the shooting, as he was unconscious for two weeks after the ball struck him.

He said that he lived at 103 Madison street and had gone to 103 Mitchell street on the left hand side of the street when the shot was fired. He said he did not see the policeman, neither did he hear any one halted.

After Beal was shot, he says he was carried to the Grady hospital, where he was cared for three weeks. He said the shooting occurred at 4 o'clock on the afternoon of October 9th. The lights had not been turned on, but it was not dark, as it was between sundown and dusk.

Beal stated upon the stand that he had a conversation with Hudson after he got shot, and that Hudson said he was almost crazy over the shooting, but that he did not mind killing the negro but was sorry it had shot Beal.

There was objection on both sides to the admittance of this evidence and it was ruled out by Judge Candler.

Others Testify for the State.

After a recess of thirty minutes the case was again taken up and other witnesses were examined.

James Baskin testified that he was standing on the corner of Mitchell and Forsyth streets when Patrolman Hudson ran past after a negro. He said Hudson called for a man to halt and then fired his pistol.

Several negroes testified that they saw the race and heard the officer call to the thief to stop. The negro kept running and Hudson fired.

The Defense Opens.

Mr. James Igle, of Chicago, was in Atlanta on the night of the shooting and joined in the chase with Hudson after the thief.

Mr. Igle says he ran along the street with Hudson and heard the officer call to the man to stop. The negro ran all the faster and the officer drew his weapon and fired one shot, but did not stop the thief.

After the shot was fired Igle says he kept on down the street and ran down Thompson, but returned and found two men had been shot.

Sweat the Bullet Glanced.

He says that the officer intended to kill the thief, but failed to do so, and hit him with the intention of making him stop. He says the ball was fired toward the ground and that Decatur and Beal could not have been shot had the bullet not glanced.

Mr. Joe Hardee, of Florida, a traveling salesman, was also placed on the stand.

He testified that he was near the officer when the shooting was done; that he saw the flash of the pistol and then saw the two men fall. He did not see any one on the street except the wounded men and the thief. He testified positively that the negroes were not crowded and that the lights had been turned on, as was previous to the nightfall.

Stamps was not a witness to the shooting.

The negro was arrested a short time after the shooting by a call officer and was sent to the station house.

Says the Street Was Not Crowded.

Mr. Griffin, a drug clerk at the store of Dr. Curtis, was next placed upon the stand.

He testified that the shooting occurred just about twilight and that the street was not crowded at the time.

The shooting occurred in the opposite

side of the street, and only a few persons were in sight.

He testified that he saw the officer and the thief and witnessed the shooting.

Hudson Makes His Statement.

Patrolman Hudson was next placed upon the stand and made his statement before the jury.

Hudson said that on the evening of October 9th he was on his beat on Broad street, when Mr. O. L. Stamps informed him that a cheese had been stolen from his place.

The two men walked down the street and Mr. Stamps went into a store, while Hudson waited outside. Mr. Stamps returned and said that a negro had been seen in the place and that the negro would be pointed out to him.

Hudson says he found the negro in a restaurant and the negro ran when he saw the officer.

The negro darted up Mitchell street, he following, but the negro rapidly gained upon him, so he looked up the street and saw the way was clear he fired and continued running.

"I ran up on the sidewalk," said Hudson. "I had no idea that I shot the men, but thought the negro had run against the wall and killed him."

Hudson said he had no idea of killing anybody, and intended only to shoot the negro.

He testified that he was compelled to take the pistol and that it was furnished him by the chief.

Dr. Gilbert Examined the Wound.

Dr. W. L. Gilbert, who was at that time county physician, and who examined the dead negro, was placed on the stand by the state.

Dr. Gilbert said he cut the bullet from Mr. Beal's head and found the bullet was badly mashed. In his opinion, the thought the bullet was fired by coming in contact with the skull.

The warrant charging the negro Leonard with a misdemeanor was then tendered.

Dr. Gilbert said the negro was charged with the murder of James Decatur, who was killed by a stray bullet on October 9. The bullet which caused the death of Decatur was fired from a pistol in the hands of Patrolman Hudson, who at the time the shot was fired was trying to capture a thief whom he was following.

Argument Begins for the State.

Late yesterday afternoon the defense closed introducing testimony and so far as the state's evidence for the state.

He defines a crime, and argued the criminal negligence be taken into consideration by the jury.

State Hill spoke for only a few moments, defining his position and intimating what his line of argument would be.

Attorney Latham Speaks.

Attorney Edgar Latham, who is associated with the defense, opened the argument for the defense and spoke for nearly an hour.

He was followed by Judge Anderson, who spoke until the time of adjournment and will continue the morning.

Judge Anderson will be followed by Attorney Peter F. Smith and Solicitor Hill will conclude.

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